

Campers Deadline

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for prospective Spartacampers to pay the \$5 balance in the Student Affairs Business Office, according to Bud Fisher, Spartacamp publicity chairman. Persons failing to meet this deadline will not be allowed to attend the camp or be refunded their \$5 deposit.

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Traffic Committee Offers Solution

A series of possible solutions to the dangerous traffic situation on Seventh street were offered by a five-man committee yesterday at a special meeting called to discuss crossing the street on the "Wait" signal.

Additional policing of the area, assistance of student organizations and the possibility of setting up a portable loud speaker at the intersection to remind violators were ideas brought up at the meeting.

The committee, made up of E. S. Thompson, business manager, Dean Stanley Benz, Police Capt. Elmer Klein, Arthur Philpott, traffic analyst and John Amos, director of buildings and grounds, was particularly interested in having extra policemen around the area during the morning rush hours.

"The appearance of a police officer at the intersection would have an effect on students crossing against the signal," stated Capt. Klein. He added that an effort would be made by the Police Dept. to devote more time to the area in the future, especially at the rush hours.

The committee felt that the problem was not attributed to disobedience, but to carelessness. Capt. Klein stated "They get into a bad habit, and if a policeman isn't there, the habit just gets worse."

Dean Benz recommended that service groups around the school might be of some assistance in the curbing of violations by painting placards and helping out at rush hours by taking positions on Seventh to "educate fellow pedestrians" of the dangers of disobeying the signal.

Service groups might also be asked to post cards around the college as reminders.

According to both Johnson and Klein, "An emphasis on policemen being present in the area at the beginning of each semester would start students thinking in the right vein for the rest of the semester."

Also needed are transparencies of some aspects of fraternity and sorority life and good shots of living groups and houses around campus.

Need Grad Pics
La Torre staff is searching for any color transparency taken at the last February or Summer graduation ceremony, according to Ron Gilpatrick, La Torre editor.

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Peterson's visit followed a similar one made by Ray T. Blair, western area director, a few days earlier. Blair is from San Diego and is the head of the eight Sigma Chi chapters on the West Coast.

Korean Vets Sign

Veterans who were attending San Jose State last semester, except February graduates, should sign their attendance form for February before Friday.

February graduates and new veterans to the campus will sign their forms next Monday and Tuesday.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Ike, Mollet Extend Mideast Talks; U.N. Urges Voluntary Withdrawal

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and French Premier Guy Mollet decided yesterday to extend their conferences into today to take up any new developments in the Middle East crisis.

Informed sources said Mollet and the President agreed on one knotty international problem—that they will oppose any proposed cuts in NATO forces in Europe.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States worked energetically yesterday to get Israel out of Egyptian territory without a resort to sanctions and to place the disputed areas under United Nations control.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made a strong appeal to Israel Foreign Minister Golda Meir and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban in a Washington meeting for "voluntary withdrawal" from the Gaza and Aqaba areas.

DEATH THREATS AILED

WASHINGTON—Death threats against a star witness and his brother were reported yesterday at a Senate racketeering committee investigation of the Teamsters Union.

James B. Eldins, who said he had conspired with the Teamsters Union to help gamblers get entrenched in Portland, Ore., told

the committee he was personally threatened with death by Frank Brewster, Teamsters vice president and chairman of the union's Western Conference.

COLLEGE BILL MIXED

SACRAMENTO—A move to get a \$20 million appropriation into the state budget to start construction of a new state college in Alameda County failed yesterday.

Several members of the committee objected and told Bee he ought to wait until mid-March when the State Department of Education is scheduled to give the Legislature a priority list of new state college locations.



Seen on the set of "Laburnum Grove" which reopens tonight in the College Theater are (l to r) Jay Michels, assistant stage manager, Jim Haynie, stage manager; John Kerr, director; and Rollin Buckman, set designer.

'Laburnum Grove' To Reopen

By MARY ANN BILLECI
"Laburnum Grove," directed by John Kerr, associate professor of drama, reopens tonight in the College Theater at 8:15 o'clock.

The play, which ran last Friday and Saturday nights is a pleasant evening of entertainment. The curtain rises to strains of the "Sea Symphony," which sets the scene for the mystery-comedy.

George Radfern, played by Ivan Paulsen, is the center of the action. He has been known to his family as a quiet, almost dull, wholesale paper manufacturer, whose only outside interest seems to be his green house where he raises tomatoes.

Sylvia Cirone and Davey Schmitt play Mr. and Mrs. Baxley, sister and brother-in-law to Mrs. Radfern, Leslie Robinson. The Baxleys have become somewhat "permanent" guests in the Radfern home and are expert spongers.

Bernard Baxley is still living in the past when he was "out east

with the chaps." Mrs. Baxley is more interested in finding out "what chaps?" The Baxleys provide very good comic situations, with their petty quibbling and searching for ways to borrow more money from George.

George is also bothered by Harold Russ, played by Richard Thomas, who is interested in marrying the Radfern's daughter Elaine, played by Bill Lu Galarza. Russ is also interested in borrowing money.

In order to rid himself of these spongers, Radfern reveals to them his underworld life as counterfeiter and bank swindler. Russ makes a hasty exit when he hears that the Radfern's money is

"queer" and the Baxleys become afraid of every knock and bell.

The Baxleys leave when they hear that a member of Scotland Yard has come to visit George. George has quite a time with the inspector from Scotland Yard, Edmund Holmes, and decides to leave the country after his talk with the inspector.

The play is a typical domestic comedy, but with strong character development in it. The humor is delightful in its springing from natural reversals of character situation after situation makes changes in the environment.

The cast does a very good job of characterization and it is a very enjoyable play to watch. Also in the cast are Kenneth Savickas, who plays Joe Fletten, George's partner in crime; and John Rudd who plays Sergeant Morris.

The one interior setting is the living room of the Radfern's modern London suburban home. The set was designed by Rollin Buckman. Miss Bernice Prisk designed the contemporary costumes.

Class Officer
Applicants File

A deadline rush of applicants for class officer positions yesterday virtually insured competition for all but one of the offices at stake in the March 14-15 general elections, according to Gary Clarke, Student Court chief justice.

The 49 students who signed for candidacy will be checked today for a 2.0 grade point average and class meeting attendance, Clarke said. Petitions will be available for those who qualify tomorrow at the Student Union reception desk.

Freshmen seeking offices include Richard Goss, Donald Mattison, Jerry Brown, Jerry Snyder, Melvin Peterson, president; Ron Robinson, Roger Parker, Patrick Maloney, Paul L. Johnson, vice president; Janis Jordan and Carol Young, secretary; Sandy Creech, Bill Ruotola, treasurer; and Donna Dean, Pete Marshall, Karen Brooks, full year representative. Sophomore aspirants are Tom Liles, Bill Douglas, president; Neville Griffin, John Aguilar, Bob Miller, vice president; Emily Dennis, Shirley Reith, secretary; Neil Evans, Al Russell, John Lichtenhan, treasurer; and Mike Eagan, Chuck Miller, full year representative.

Juniors applying for office were Bud Fisher, Dick Pike, president; Mike Bronner, Robert Weiss, vice president; Shirley Hansen, secretary; Bob Ruff, June Bibb, treasurer; and Jerry McMillan, Chuck Rigdon, David Towle, full year representative. Jim Cassidy, who first signed for vice president, switched to full year representative candidacy yesterday.

Half year senior representative candidates are Milt Rambaud, Bob Semichy, Jim Lacy, Mel Powell, and Grant Salzman.

Junior justice hopefuls include Ronald Orland, Jerry Siebes, and Bob Dragget for male justice; female justice candidates are Gertry Wion, and Gayle Hansen.

Cal Poly Sweeps Driving Contest

Cal Poly took home all four trophies awarded in the 100-mile safety-economy driving contest held here yesterday afternoon.

All seven San Jose State entrants went unplaced, as did the team from California, the only other school to compete. Five other schools were invited to enter.

Trophies were awarded for the first three places, figured on a ton-mile formula. A trophy was also given for the car with the best miles-per-gallon figure.

Herbert Brönnér, driving a 1949 Ford, won first place with 54.797 ton-miles. Maynard Smith was second in a 1955 Triumph with 52.92, and Harry Schied placed third with 48.741 in a 1951 Studebaker.

Smith won the miles-per-gallon trophy with 44.1.

Interviews for Teacher Candidates Held

Representatives from the Reef-Sunset Elementary School at Avenue 11 will interview candidates today in the Placement Office, Room 100 of the Main Building.

The Placement Service says that vacancies now exist in the Merced City School District for all levels except primary. Merced also needs two core teachers and two teachers for the mentally retarded.

The Martinez public schools is accepting applications for elementary and secondary teachers in all fields. The Placerville Union School District is accepting applications to fill elementary teaching vacancies.

Teaching positions for June

Student Union Funds Vetoed

An assembly committee in Sacramento yesterday refused to approve a \$650,000 appropriation to build a new student union on the San Jose State campus until it can be determined if alumni and townspeople will help finance the project.

A sub-committee of the lower house ways and means committee first approved the appropriation and then reversed its decision on a motion by assemblyman Casper W. Weinberger (R-San Francisco).

Weinberger argued that students, alumni and San Jose townspeople should help support the project. He succeeded in having the appropriation held up until the department of education, finance and the legislative auditor report on the possibility of local financial assistance.

"Everybody turns to the state for help," Weinberger said. "Maybe it's time the state asked communities to help."

Last week the appropriation was opposed by A. Alan Post, Legislative Auditor, on the grounds that certain factors of design have not yet been fully determined.

Post stated that "Justification for replacing the present structure is a question of policy which the state legislature must decide. Needs of other state colleges for buildings of this type also must be taken into consideration," he said.

An appropriation for \$193,200 for remodeling the science building was also opposed by Post last week.

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton, mediator between the college administration and the construction crews, is presently in Sacramento.

College Press Plans Meeting

Delegates from 20 state colleges will meet on the SJS campus March 1-2, for the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

At least 150 persons are expected to attend the eighth annual convention, according to James Watson and Miss Shelby Tree, coordinators.

Pulitzer Prize winner Ed Montgomery will speak at the closing banquet at the DeAnza hotel Saturday night. Montgomery was given the Big Story award for his reporting of the Burton Abbott-Stephanie Bryan kidnap case.

Also speaking will be Dick Biber, creator of "Little Man on Campus"; Joseph Ridder, publisher of the San Jose Mercury-News; Kenneth Conn, Mercury-News executive editor; and Charles Raudebaugh, San Francisco Chronicle police reporter.

Non-delegates may attend all functions of the convention by paying the registration fee of \$7.75. The banquets will be \$2.75 each and persons interested in attending the Saturday sessions only must pay a \$1 fee Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Library Exhibits
Britannica Photos

Pictures selected by the Encyclopedia Britannica as the best news photos of 1956 are on display in the Reserve Book Room today until March 10.

The proposal was tabled for one week for additional study.

Sunny Skies Seen

The weatherman is happy to report that he's finally pulled himself out of that awful rut. His prediction as to the antics of 'ol man weather are encouraging. The weather wizard says it will clear today with lots of sunshine, but with gentle winds. High today will be 68-65. No rain in forecast.

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Spartan Survey

All Agree: Dead Days Are Good Days

The Faculty Council has unanimously recommended a resolution which included the idea of a dead day. The dead day would be the one day preceding the final examination period and should be completely free of classes.

Spartan Survey decided to list student opinion.

David Morgan, a senior business administration major, is in favor of the dead day.

Margaret Kavanaugh, a sophomore social science major, said she would like the dead day so she could have time to study.

Don Mall, a freshman engineering major, says the dead day idea sounds good to him.

Joan Ereno, a senior biological science major, is in favor of the dead day if it does not extend finals week.

Everett Gellerman, a senior biological science major, says that late night classes before finals week would not hurt the student if there were a dead day.

Richard Scholl, a freshman physics major, says, "I'm for it, I guess."

Helen Trickett, a sophomore social science major, wants a full week dead.

Jim Haynie, a freshman drama major, thinks that the dead day is a "wonderful idea."

Pete Gonzales, a sophomore art major, thinks that dead day is "all right."

Douglas Cheesman, a sophomore conservation major, is very much in favor of a dead day.

Eugenia Atchison, sophomore French major, also thinks that dead day is a good idea, but would prefer a full week of class-free study days.

Thomas Clemens, assistant professor of education, feels that the dead day could have a great deal of value if study is the main objective.

Dr. Harold Hailer, assistant professor of education, is in favor of the dead day.

The consensus seems to be with the Faculty Council which submitted the resolution to the College Life Committee and President John T. Wahlquist.

Joe Kiesewetter Retires, Dreams Of Fishing, Gardening, Hobbies

By MARILYN PETERS

Joe Kiesewetter, a special friend of all journalism students and an avid fisherman, will retire today after working 11 years as a custodian at San Jose State.

"I will miss the students and the college atmosphere," the friendly gray-haired man said, "but perhaps I finally will find time to fish as much as my heart desires, work in my basement hobby shop and tend my fuchsias."

Joe, as he is known to the students, was born 70 years ago in Altoona, Penn. He became a machinist and worked in that trade prior to his job here. He worked in Altoona railroad shops before coming to California where he was employed at the Pacific Can Co., in San Francisco and the Continental Can Co., in San Jose.

A switch from machinist to custodian occurred when Joe suffered a heart attack. He has worked at the college ever since.

"Being around a college is entirely different from being around a machine shop," he remarked.



JOE KIESEWETTER
... Retiring Custodian

"The contacts I've made here are 100 per cent more satisfying than those I've made at my other jobs."

"The only bad thing about working at a college," he added, shifting in his chair, "is that just when you get to know a student he graduates and you have to start all over again."

Just mentioning the word "fish" brings a bright gleam to his eyes. Joe can spend hours rattling off tales of big fish, exciting fishing trips and the differences between fishing now and fishing yesterday.

He has been pursuing his hobby since his tenth birthday. He laughingly remembers fishing in the "pre-sea-sick pill" days when, out of 60 to 80 fishermen on board ship, over 50 would be up on deck sick.

His brown eyes sparkled when suddenly recalling what he calls his most "fantastic" fishing trip. It took place on the three-decked iron steamship "Darius" that took him out to the New York fishing banks.

"Can you imagine," he asked, laughing at the memory, "being side by side with another fisherman, alone on either side of you, trying to go up to the second or third deck? Hooks were flying up and down around our faces and everyone threatened to throw everyone else overboard for tangling the fishlines. That was a real nightmare. Imagine, three decks of fishermen, one on top of the other."

Joe and his wife have three sons and a five-year-old grandson. Two of the sons live in San Jose and the other, past director of Grant Union Technical College in Sacramento, lives at the state capitol.

"Things really have changed at SJS since I arrived 11 years ago," the jolly custodian marveled. "Over 50 custodians now are needed to keep the expanding campus in good condition."

Joe remarked that only two of the maintenance men employed by the college when he was hired remain as part of the crew.

The students and faculty will all miss Joe. However, perhaps he will visit us every once in a while and tell us about the latest "fish-venture."

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Enter Gatsby Donothing, a chimney sweep.
Donothing: P'arn me, Perfizer K, oi w'd loik tao lorn 'ow do spike e'en batterwise thun oi spike naow.
Kitchener: Ugh! (Aside) Yet, he's a challenge. (To Donothing) All right, loathsome, in six weeks, you'll be speaking well enough to go to the Coronation Ball!
Six weeks later.
Donothing: Sao, Prayfooser K, can yez thank what me spikes gentmanly aynuf naow? Do we be gung to Coronation Ball towgedder?
Kitchener: Oh, my Aunt Sally, the blighter hasn't learned a thing. I'm lost. But wait. I'll dress him in a Van Heusen Oxford cloth shirt. Then he'll pass as a gentleman for sure! All I have to do is be sure he keeps his big mouth shut. I'm saved, but good!
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Thrust and Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry,

A few days ago, a student almost was hit by a speeding car when, with other students, she crossed the 7th and San Antonio streets crossing against the light. The car missed her by inches.

I am writing to suggest that we all take more care to obey

traffic signals. I know from experience that it is easy to forget to look for the light and easy to cross illegally when other pedestrians are doing likewise.

When we ignore traffic signals, we suggest similar action to other people; even if we notice whether or not cars are coming, other

people—as in the case of this student—may not notice.

It seems advisable to establish the habit of obeying the signals even when no car is in sight. Consult your psychology instructor for further details about habit.

Elmo A. Robinson, head Philosophy Dept.

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Spartans Reap Vengeance; Whip Cal Poly Boxers, 5-4

By DON BECKER

A high keyed San Jose boxing team avenged its only loss of the season by nipping Cal Poly, 5-4, in a thrill filled evening of relentless scrapping before 1700 excited and satisfied fans in Spartan Gym last night.

The team struggle was decided early as the Spartans piled up five points while holding the Mustangs to one. It was Stu Rubine who put the locals over the top in his 156 lb. bout with Ed Sipes. Rubine scored a TKO in the third round that brought the large crowd to a cheering stand up salute.

The Spartan win was unusual in that two of Coach Julie Mendez' aces, Al Julian and Fred Burson, both went down to defeat. Neither of the pair had been beaten prior to last night. Julian's battle with Bob Gow was one of the several high points of action during the meet. Classy Al won the first round, 10-9, and drew with the stocky muscular Gow in the second. Julian did not appear to be fighting his usual fight as he waited for the smaller Dow to come to him. In the third, Dow did come to Julian and he carried a pair of loaded fists. He rushed out to meet Julian to start the third and after a brief exchange of clouts, Julian fell back. Dow came at him and they battled toe to toe for the next minute and a half, with Dow getting the

best of it.

Burson's defeat was truly wierd. Mustang Don Adams and Burson started to toss leather at the start of the bell. Both landed solid blows with Burson perhaps having the edge in the early going. Then, with Burson backed up against the ropes, Adams fell forward on top of Burson and they both went down. Adams got up quickly, but Burson remained dazed on the canvas, and after only 58 seconds of the first round, the angular Spartan was the loser.

Inspired performances in the lower weights gave the locals the win. Deadpan Bobby Tafuya keynoted the San Jose revenge angle as he whipped a stiff, punching Ed Labastida in the opening bout. Tafuya, defeated by Labastida in San Luis Obispo last month, displayed a deadly left as he fought his best bout of the year, to decisively decision the Mustang.

Loose armed Pete Cisneros jabbed a wild swinging Don Tsark for three rounds to gain the verdict in his 125 lb. affair. Nick Akana was awarded a forfeit win as Cal Poly Coach Tom Lee, an SJS grad, felt he had no one capable of competing with sharp punching Nick.

Wesley Stroud ran into a crouching Joe Alvarez in his 139

lb. bout. The "Windmill," who has an unprecedented repertoire of punches, relied on his bolo punch to swat out a 10-8 verdict in the first round. Then, 65 swings and 1:08 into the second round, referee Jim Nutt decided Stroud had displayed enough of his punches and awarded the tough San Josean a TKO win.

Rubine lost the first round of his bout, but came back to floor Mustang Ed Sipes in the second to grab a wide 10-7 margin. In the third, Rubine scored readily with powerful lefts and rights and the bout was stopped at 1:04.

Jack Coolidge put up a game struggle with Rudy Brooks. After taking plenty of punches in the first and second rounds, the hard swinging Coolidge came out for the third and the kill. He almost made it but he tired before he could put the sagging Brooks away. Brooks had built up enough of a margin in the first two cantos to win the 165 lb. bout.

Jim Jacques used rushing tactics in the first round of his heavyweight contest and came out on top. In the final two, he layed back and opponent Gordy Martinez outpunched him for the win.

Frosh Netters Blank Fremont In Opener 8-0

Freshmen tennismen started the season off on the right foot as they defeated Fremont High School of Oakland 8-0 yesterday on the Seventh street courts.

In the feature match, Spartan Lee Junta downed Bill Harriman, 6-2, 6-1, as he lived up to expectations of coach "Butch" Krikorian.

In the Frosh victory yesterday Tom Fousekis def. Larry Belling 6-1, 6-1; Dick Hill def. Jack Hubbard 6-1, 6-0; Dick Goss def. Ken Blum 6-0, 6-1; Terry Cole def. Dennis Wickwire 6-0, 6-1; Ed Burton def. Gary Williams 8-6; 8-6; Gil Zaballos def. Jerry Lewis 6-1, 6-0; and Ron Bostic def. Bryan Baggett 6-0, 6-1.

Director Releases 'Mural Schedules

New intra-mural league schedules may be obtained in the Mens' Physical Education office after 3 p.m., according to Bill Perry, intra-mural league director.

Because of incongruities at the start of the intra-mural season last week, all contests played to date will be considered practice tilts, with the official season-openers scheduled for next Monday.

The Independent League will be broken into two separate leagues—the Inter-Coast and the Pacific Coast, both with 10 teams—the Fraternity League will remain an 11-team race.

The fraternity slate previously had been interrupted by rushing, while the Independent League was confused by the addition and subtraction of several teams.

Tomorrow, the SPARTAN DAILY will publish the teams in each league and Monday's opening day program.

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Mermen Seek First Dual Win

Spartan swimmers will be looking for their first dual meet win of the season tonight when the Treasure Island watermen visit the local pool at 8 o'clock.

The San Jose State varsity splashers lost the opening meet 47-38 with Arden Hills swimming club of Sacramento Friday.

Art Lambert set a new SJS record in the 100 yard freestyle Saturday in the senior open AAU meet with a fifth place time of 54.4. Stan McConnell also garnered a five spot in the AAU finals, with a 2:25.5 clocking in the 220 yard back stroke.

The Spartan mermen will rest until Wednesday when they meet a strong Stanford swim team in the SJS pool.

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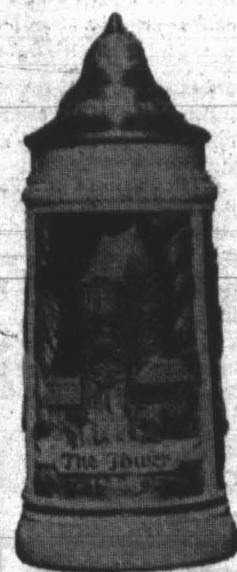
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Outdoor Summer Jobs Available for Students

Spartans considering summer employment in the outdoors as part-time naturalists, summer camp counselors, or at national parks and forests should contact Richard Hartesveldt, assistant professor of biology, for information.
Hartesveldt acts as an intermediary between the Placement Office and employers.
More of these jobs will be available next summer than ever before. The camp counseling jobs, he said, are not particularly high paying but are of great value to prospective teachers.
Hartesveldt mentioned that students who find it necessary to finance themselves in school by summer earnings often find they can sacrifice a month's earnings for counseling experience. A student may work the first six or eight weeks of summer vacation as a counselor and return to San Jose for the beginning of the coming season.
Groups hiring students this summer include the Girl, Cub and Boy Scouts, private camps and church groups. Locations range from the Sierra to the Santa Cruz Mountains.
Hartesveldt also said that he

Students To See 'Othello' Cut-Rate

Special arrangements have been made with the Civic Auditorium box office to give SJS students special rates for Saturday's presentation of "Othello," by the Canadian Players of Stratford, Ont.
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AES To Hold Rush Function

Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting society, will hold its initial rush function tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the VFW Hall, 430 S. 4th St.
All eligible accounting majors interested in joining the society are urged to attend this meeting as a film, "Retail Inventory Shortages," will be shown.
To be eligible for membership in the honorary organization, accounting majors must have completed one year of college level accounting, including at least one course at San Jose State. Applicants also must have a 2.5 grade point average in all accounting courses completed.

Three Firms Plan Interviews Today

Personnel interviews for placement with three industrial firms will be held today in the Placement Office, Room 100.
A representative of the California Packing Corp. of San Francisco will interview candidates for a production training program from 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Students with majors in electronic and mechanical engineering and in physics will be interviewed from 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. for placement with the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory of Moffett Field.
The Goodyear Aircraft Corp. of Litchfield Park, Ariz., will have a representative here from 1:30—4:20 p.m. He will interview students with majors in electrical engineering, physics and mathematics.

Prof Meets Group

Dr. George Bruntz of the Political Science and Public Administration Department will speak today at 12:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, 99 S. 11th St.
Dr. Bruntz's talk is entitled, "The Church and State," and is part of the regular "Meet the Professor" series.

Guild Airs 'The Midnight Bell'

"The Midnight Bell" opens the spring series of broadcasts by the Radio Guild tonight over Radio KEEN at 9:05 o'clock. Written and directed by Jim Ahern, SJS student, "The Midnight Bell" takes place in New York and depicts the Cinderella story of a young actress on Broadway.

Elizabeth Keller, who was recently seen in the Speech and Drama Department's production of "Shadow and Substance," makes her first radio appearance on this show.

Others in the cast include Gail Anderson, Shirley Ahern, Phil Upton, Douglas Coleman, Jack Wulzen, Grant Salzman, Bob McNamara, Jackie Mundell, Jim Baldwin, Walt Robinson, Bob George and Dick McIntosh.

Glen Pensinger is production engineer. Keith Glutsch, Alex Zanini and Virgil Backham are in charge of sound.

PSF Series Begins

Dr. Charles Edman, chief resident physician of Santa Clara County Hospital, will present the first in a series of talks entitled "You and Marriage," following a 6:00 p.m. dinner Sunday at the McCurdy Youth Center, 48 N. 3rd St.

The series, which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, is designed to provide an open and frank discussion of many aspects of marriage, according to the Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian university pastor.

MEETINGS

Cumtoreh Club will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 821 Plaza Dr.

Delta Phi Upsilon meets this evening at 6:45 o'clock in Room 161.

Fresh Camp Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room JB.

Industrial Arts Club will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Aero Lab.

Spartan Oriole will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Social Affairs Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Tri Sigma will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 for elections.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room J107.

Hillel Foundation will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Y.

WAA Bowling will meet today at Bridgeman's Recreation Center at 3:30 p.m.

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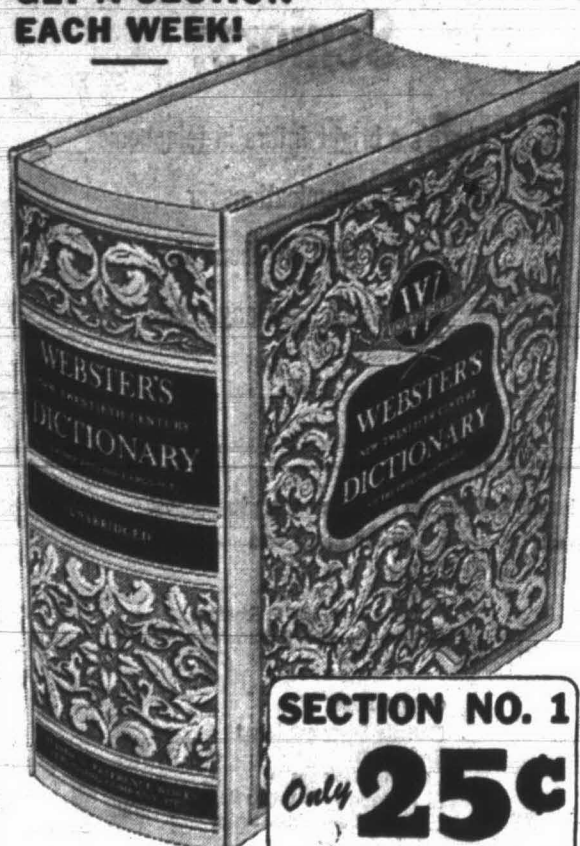
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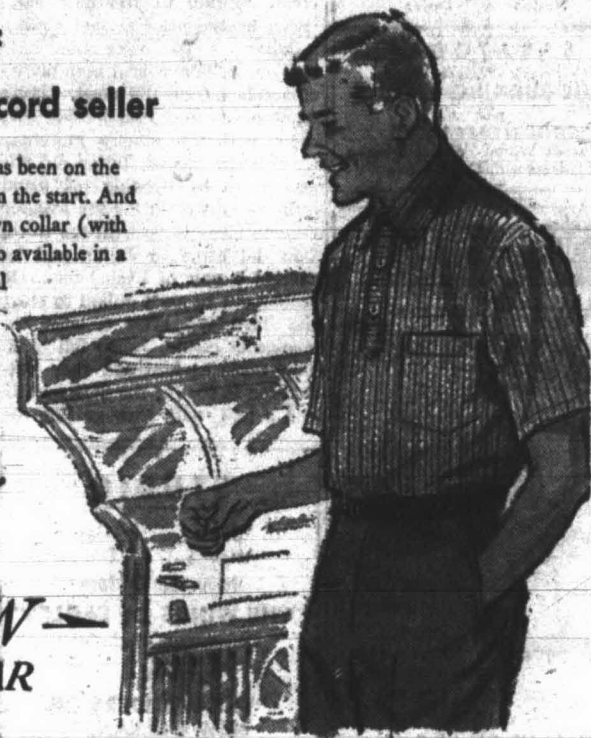
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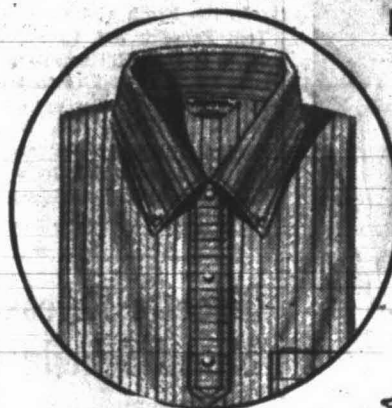
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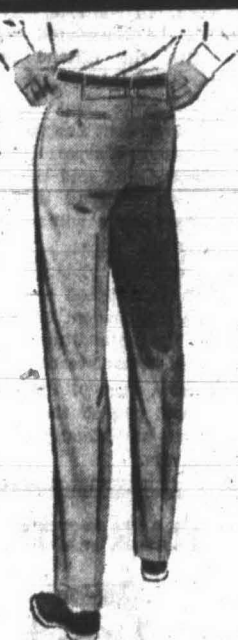
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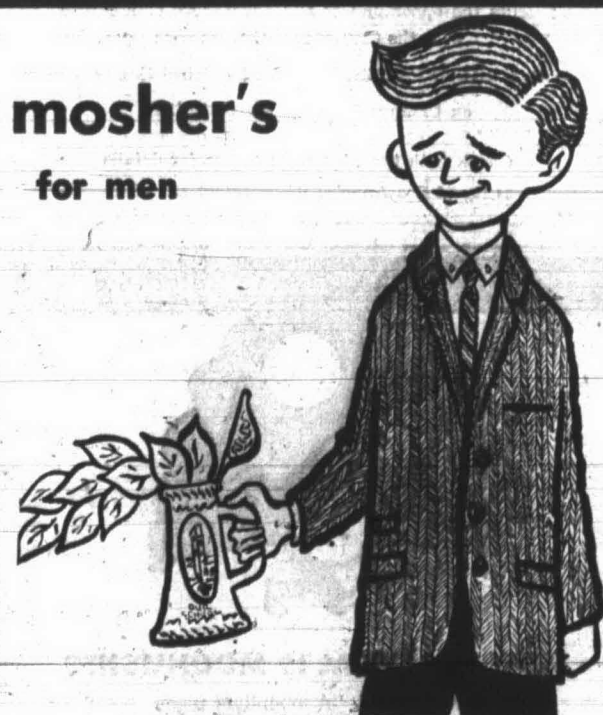
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